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## NEWS SUMMARY.

THE SOUTH

The capacity of the ice works at Shreveport, La., is 14,000 pounds per day. Oil in large quantities has been found in Dickson county Tennessee.

shipped from Charleston to Rotterdam. Eight prominent Pennsylvania iron men are prospecting about Chattanoogs.

On the 25th 2,331 barrels of resin were

The Belle Rowland, with a thousand bales of cotton, sank on Swan Lake, La., on

John Narrell has been arrested at Atlants, Gs., for robbing the mails, and in defaut of \$2,500 ball, is in jail.

There was \$8,500 insurance on the \$25, 600 loss by the burning of the opera and market-house, Waco, Texas. The members of the house of represen-

tatives of the legislature of Arkansas receive mileage on 22,322 miles. Judge M. C. Farley, of Georgia, died

on the night of the 24th, the identical time that he predicted six weeks before that he would yield up the ghost. Jesus, whose sirname is Santistevan,

murdered his wife, Maria de Jesus Martinez, by shooting and beating her with a pistol, at Taos, Idaho Territory. The area of the public domain of Texas

is now 57,632,320 acres, out of which must come the 13,692,000 acres of the Texas and Pacific railroad reservation. A stem of orange, fourteen inches in length, holding fourteen oranges of large

size and fine quality, received attention at the Jacksonville, Florida fair. A little girl in Savannah, Ga., was bitten on the finger by a playful dog, and died

in nineteen days of hydrophobia; still nothing was ever seen wrong with the dog. The "Confederate Memorial Association" of Chattanooga, Tenn., has \$1,500 in

the treasury, and contemplates creeting the monument at an early day. It will be thirty feet high, with a cubic base six feet in dimensions, and will cost \$2,000. John R. Bynum, a jeweler of Bolivar

Tenn., and leader of the Bolivar brass band, was locked up in the calaboose of that town on Friday night, the 23d, and the key carried a mile away. During the night the calaboose took fire and was consumed, burning the unfortunate prisoner before relief

Raleigh Observer: We learn from Mr. Dumont, the attorney for the Massachusetts

sembled, would most earnestly request the legislature, now in session, to appropriate a sum of at least \$5,000 per annum, for the purpose of disseminating a knowledge of the inducements for immigration to our state, this sum to be placed at the disposal of the board of immigration, lately created by this legislature, for that purpose.

The Picayune states that in Louisiana there is a very wide disposition on the part of planters to cultivate this year those neces saries of life for which they have heretofore been compelled to draw upon the west. The growth of grain promises to be more extensive than it has ever been before, and the increased raising of hogs and cattle is very

Florida, if all reports are true, has had a nice streak of luck in the sale of state lands. A party of English and German capitalists have purchased 3,000,000 acres of the Florida state lands, and are organizing an emigration company. The money paid for those lands, it is said, will pay off the state debt and leave a balance in the treas. | Clifford, informing the house that the elec-

Cotton Prospects, 1877: In the general result of our crop, considered in respect of pounds, "Sea island" makes a very insignificant figure. The largest crap grown since 1826 was that of 1859-60, when Florida probeen so wretched on the sea islands that the whole grop has dwindled down (in 1875-76) to only 14,996 bags; or Florida, 8,950; Geergia, 1,213, and South Carolina, 4,833.

The Spanish ministry is engaged upon the draft of a treaty of commerce with the

An agreement between Turkey and cepting the former's condition, except those claiming equality for the Jews in Servia, and the right of the Porte to be represented at Belgrade.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says the Russian government is giving most pacific assurance which, it would appear, are done. The senators are awaiting the action o'clock to-morrow. eredited everywhere except in Vienns. Rus. of the house in the Pennsylvania election case. siz frankly intimates that she has no wish to make war, and would be happy to desist from hostilities were some regard paid to her feelings and to the position in which she is placed. There is at this moment every chance of avoiding a conflict if Turkey can he induced to appoint some christian governor and make a bona fide a tempt at administration and reform, as each power wishes to be the last to answer the Russian circular. No written answer will probably be given for some time. The universal silence and the emperor's speech at the opening of Reichstag seems to have produced a sobering effect at St. Petersburg.

A special from Halifax says that a question of precedence baving arisen between certain of the queen's counsel, an affidavit was read in the supresse court Saturday setting forth that the seal attached to the commission of the queen's counsel, agpointed by the local government, was not the

dered returned by the imperial government in 1869. The premier of the local government admitted that the government had been using the old seal. The court expressed as tonishment at such contempt for her majesty's authorized and expressed opinion, and said that all acts requiring the great seal done since 1869 were totally void. This state of since 1869 were totally void. This state of 10 o'clock to morrow morning. affairs leaves Nova Scotia without a parlia- In the house, on the 27th, Mr. Fjeld, ment and without a government, with all the from the committee on privileges, reported totally null and void. The greatest excitement prevails in consequence. The chief-

### MINCELLANEOUS.

The acting secretary of the treasury of the 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and Novem- a vote

two hundred and seventy-five feet. It con- laid before the house a communication from February 17th.

them. They peremptorily refused to instruct

Dumont, the attorney for the Massachusetts colonists who have been prospecting in western North Carolina, that they have negotiated for the purchase of about six thousand acres of land lying twelve miles above Morgan ton, in the region of country known as the Dinville valley, and that they are making efforts to secure additional tracts additional tra Dinville valley, and that they are making efforts to secure additional tracts adjoining this.

That we, the Florida Resolution: That we, the Florida Resolution are the point of order that it was contrary to the committee, at 3:15, on motion of Mr. Clymer, rose. Mr. Clymer and the senate was notified, when a second then moved to take a recess till 10 o'clock to morrow. Both motions were made in rapid. ion on the floor, the general understanding cans insisted on a vote being taken by

taining a proviso prohibiting any of the O'Brien, Cauffield, Sparks and Popplet toral commission and considered and decided to the question intrusted to it in regard to the votes of Oregon, and had transmitted its decision to the president of the senate. Mr. Hale then presented the following order: "Ordered that the count of the electoral vote of Oregon shall proceed in conformity with the decision of the electoral commisto be an elector from the state of Oregon, be not counted." In the discussion, which did Mr. Hewitt arraigned Mr. Hoar for bad es. Mr. Hewitt arrangues of the faith in deciding in the commission contrary to his expressed views in the house and in the committee by which the electoral bill the committee by which the electoral bill was framed. Mr. Hoar, replying, described Mr. Hewitt as a man rickety, shaky, crazy and out of joint. The house finally voted Servia has been concluded, the latter ac- to disagree with the decision of the electo-

> tion of senator Thurman as a member of the of the commission upon the electoral vote of electoral commission, on account of physical | the state of Oregon stand as the judgment of disability, senator Kernan was unanimously the senate, the objection made thereto to chosen to fill the vacancy. At ten minutes the contrary notwithstanding. A long depast three in the evening, Mr. Adams, clerk | bate followed, participated in by Mr. Kelly of the house, appeared in the senate and notified that body of the action of the house in the Pennsylvania case; and also that the house was ready to meet the senate for the pennsylvania the action of the house. When the senate returned the objection to the vote of Morrill, of Pennsylvania, was read. The objection was purpose of resuming the count. The senate then proceeded to the hall of the house Upon returning at half-past three in the even-ing, the president pro tem, announced that the senate retired from the joint meeting

grants of marriage licenses, and consequent-ly marriages, and all commissions since 1869 a bill that in case of failure to elect a president and vice-president, the president of the senate, or in case of a vacancy in that office, then the speaker of the house, or in case of the house, or in case of the house, or in case of the state be counted. It was agreed to with the self as the counted. It was agreed to with out discussion. The house, at half-past six o'clock, took a recess till 10 o'clobk to-morrow morning. justice, after intimating that it would require there being no speaker, then the secretary imperial legislation to rectify the matter, ad- of state shall assume the office of president journed the court for ten days for a full in until a president has been elected. Mr. Burchard raised the point of order that the committee had no authority to report by bill, but his point of order was overruled, and after a motion to reject, the bill was read has issued a forthwith call for a redemption and passed its second and third readings by of the 5-20 bonds of 1865. May and Novem- a vote of 138 to 89, one republican favoring Special agent Stuart, of the treasury ernor of South Carolina and Nicholls as gov department, who has been in Chicago for several days, looking into the accounts of the Chicago postoffice, has discovered that Gen. M'Arthur, the postmaster, is a defaulter to the amount of \$88,000.

The Cincinnati Southern railroad bridge over the Kentucky river is said to be the highest in the world. The distance from the bad of the river to hottom of the bridge is the river to hottom of the river to hottom.

bed of the river to bottom of the bridge is In the house on the 28th, the speaker Colerado. The report of the joint commissists of three spans of three hundred and Justice Clifford, informing the house that the seventy-five feet each. The structure was com- electoral commission had decided the matmenced in October and finished Saturday, ters touching the electoral vote of South Carolina, and had transmitted the decision Yankee girls are now cutting and pol- to the president of the senate. On motion shing diamonds. The art has been monopo. of Mr. Sayler the clerk was directed to inlized by Amsterdam experts, who have uni- form the senate that the house would receive ormly refused to teach any apprentices ex. them in joint session at ten minutes past cept Datch boys of their own selection.

Henry D. Morse, after employing Dutch dia. house consider the sundry civil appropricond-cutters in Boston for many years, ative bill. The speaker ruled that no legislearned the secrets of the trade. He opened lation business was in order except by unana shop in Roxbury, and privately taught six | imous consent, which Mr Wholeman obtainor eight young women this mysterious occu | cd. and the house agreed to all the amendpation. He finally apprised his Dutch work men that American boys must be taught by them. They peremptorily refused to instruct them. They peremptorily refused to instruct the apprentices. He then discharged them and brought the young women from Rox. bury to fill their places. Twenty-three of them are now at work.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THOUSE.

In the house, on the 23d, went into committee of the whole, Mr. Buckner in the committee of continuing the convention for the purpose of continuing the counting of the purpose of continuing the convention for the purpose of continuing the counting of the cleateral votes for Haves and Wheeler. When the joint session was dissolved, a long series of allitory discussion was indulged in for the purpose of retarding action in proceeding with the count, the proceeding at times growing intensely exciting. During the debate on the question of receiving the decision of the commission on South Carolina, Mr. Vance, [N. C.] paid his respects to Hr. Honr. He imagined the case of a future archeologist standing before the committee of the whole, Mr. Buckner in the two houses went into joint conventions to the cleater of the purpose of retarding action in proceeding at times growing intensely exciting the cleater of the purpose of retarding action in proceeding at times growing intensely exciting the cleater of the purpose of retarding action in proceed

In the house on the 1st, Mr. Wood being that the object was to stave off any inoved to suspend the rules and dispense further action on the presidential count, as with the reading of the journal. The year a rumor had just reach the hall that the de- and mays were called, and the motion was and mays were called, and the motion was cision of the commission in the Oregon case and mays were called, and the motion was commission upon the electoral vote of South was adverse to the democrats. The republishing speed to—years 175, mays 85. When the reyear sult was announced, Mr. Wood [N. Y.] raised and mays, which resulted in year 130 and a point of order that nothing was competent for the house to do but proceed to consider In the house on the 24th Mr. Atkins | the objection to Vermont. The speaker did from the appropriation committee, reported all that was in his power to get the house the army appropriation bill. It reduces the linto the regular channel of business, and b number of cavalry regiments to eight, artil-ruling. His resoluteness lashed the opposing clements into fury. Messrs. Springer, money appropriated by the bill from being were all addressing the speaker at once and applied for the pay of transportation or sua-ef questions and objections. By degrees the tenance of troops to be employed in support storm julled, and the speaker managed, at of the claim of either Nicholls or Packard as about 2 c'clock, in lannching the house fairly governor of Louisiana, or in support of the into the two hours' discussion on Vermont objections. After more motions and discussion of the army that the vote of Mr. Solace (Vermont elector) in support of the claims of any officer of be not counted, was reached and was adopt said state natil duly recognized by congress.

Ordered printed. The speaker laid before house a communication from justice Nathan point was reached at 10:45, so the house had

in the senate on the 23d, Mr. Sargent duced 14,955 bags, Georgia, 18,550, and South Since the war the condition of things has Since the war the condition of things has called up the naval appropriation bill appropriations, which were agreed to. The bill was then reported to the senate and the not differ in substance from that which took place in the cases of Louisiana and Florida, ment made in committee of the whole, it Mesers. Lawrence, Lemoyne, Stevenson, was laid aside for the time being. Mr. Ogles-Neal, Woodworth, Samp-on, Caldwell, by called up the house bill, granting to the Brown, Clyner and Burchard made address-city of Stevensport, Wisconsin, a certain piece city of Stevensport, Wisconsin, a certain piece of land. Passed. The senate then resumed consideration of the nav. Lappropriation bill, the pending question being upon concurring in the amendments made in committee of the whole. The amendment made in com-mittee on the whole to strike out of the house bill the clause providing for the appointment of a commission, etc., was concurred in. Other amendments, made in conhad retired, without discussing the question in regard to Morrill, the house took a recess till Monday. over the Hot Springs reservation, Arkansas was taken up and passed. After an execu In the senate on the 26th, the session was resumed at 10 o'clock, but no business was tive session the senate took a recess till 10

overruled as invalid and a recess taken till

In the house on the 26th, met at 10 o'clock, but it was nearly twelve before busithe senate retired from the joint meeting upon objection being made to the certificate of Rhode Island. The secretary read the objection to the vote of William S. Slater, objection altertor he the beginning the property of objection to the vote of William S. Stater, appointed elector by the legislature in the place of George II. Corlies. Senator Burnside submitted a resolution that the vote of W. S. Stater be counted with the other votes of the electors from Rhode Island, notwithing the control of the electors from Rhode Island, notwithing the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the electors from Rhode Island, notwithing the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of th sending the objections made thereto. After his commissioner, should be read. The house decided by 132 to 116 it should be read fans is not sufficient to encourage the production of sension Burnaide It was annual, and it was accordingly read. Mr. Kelly of. great seal of the prince, but the old seal or | mously agreed to; year, 57. The senate con | fered a resolution that the vote of Mr. Boggs | claus work.

should be counted, and Mr. Stringer effered a substitute that it should not be. Mr. String or took grounds that under the constitution and under the laws of Pennsylvania, Henry K. Boggs was not entitled to cast his vote as elector. A vote was taken on Mr. Stringer's substitute for Mr. Kelly's resolution, and it was adopted—year, 133; nors, 119. So the nouse decided that the vote of Mr. Bogg-dould not be counted, because he was not appointed in conformity with the constitu-tion and laws of the state. The senate was then notified of the vote and of the readiness ow morning. In the senate, on the 27th, the reso-

utions of respect to the memory of speaker Kerr were adopted, and culogies delivered by senators McDonald, Wallace, Whight Bayard and Booth. The resolution authorizing the president to designate a site for : olossal statue of liberty was adopted. The bill to amend the Pacific railroad not, so as to deferaction until December relative to the creation of a sinking fund for the payment of the amount due the government was agreed to. The bill granting relief to settlers on public lands passed. The committee on public buildings and grounds reported favorably on the senate bill to purchase a site for public buildings at Denver, ion on Chinese Immigration was submitted nd ordered to be printed. The house bill to rovide buildings for the use of the United States courts, post office and internal revenue office at Austin, Texas, passed. A resolution of senator Cameron of Pennsylvania, directing the secretary of state to transmit to the senate any communication demanding moneys claimed to be due the Dominican government by the United States was agreed to. The house bill providing for the sale of deserted leads in California, Oragon, Nevada, and the territories, was called by Mr. Sargent, whose amendment that no person secure or acquire more than one sec-tion, was agreed to. An amendment to the bill of Mr. Oglesby, limiting the atmobile tithe by persons introducing water for pur-poses of irrigation was also agreed to, and the bill passed; with other amendments reg-ulating the claims of settlers. The house bill to amend sever I statutes in respect to om to ameno severi stanties in respect to vacancies in the office of president and vice-president was referred. The credentials of senator-select J. M. Morgan, of Alabama, and Judge David Davis, of Illinois, were presented and placed on file. After an exessitive session the senate adjourned to ten o'clock this moralies.

In the senate on the 28th, senator

Bogy moved that the testimony taken in the ase of South Carolina by read. Senator Cameron [Wis] said there was no testimony yet in possession of the senute, because the ommittee which visited South Carolina had not made its report. The chairman notified the senators that dehate was not in order. The motion of senator Body was rejected-The debate having closed, the resolution over others. They do not consider that of senator Robertson, that the decision of the nte, was agreed to-yeas, 39; nays, 22. A strict party vote. The house was then notified of the setion of the senate, and at a quarter-past six a message was received, statng that the house was ready to resume the ount. The senate left its chamber, and upon returning at a quarter-past seven, the presi-dent pro tempere announced that the senste having retired from the joint meeting upon objections to the errificate of Vermont, such objections would now be read. The re-retuhaving read the various objections, seathereto to the contrary netwithstanding. Secste, he signed the objection. It appeared, lowever, that the other returns had not been delivered to the president of the senate, and the matter should be inquired into. Sen-ator Cockrell quoted from the constitution and act of 1872, and argued that under the the world. law Vermont had ample power to protect herself in case an elector failed to deliver the vote. He therefore favored the resolution of senator Edmunds. Senate Edmunds said he would merely call for the year and mys on the passage of the resolution. He lid not wish to dignify the proceedings by a monely agreed to, and the secretary directed to notify the house. The senate at forty minutes past seven took a recess until for

In the senate on the 1st, upon returninc. at 11:30 p. m., the president pro tem- of life will be casier, the fight of God's pore announced that the senate having re-truth will shine brighter, and the earnest tired from the meeting, upon objection sub- of the heavenly joys will fill his heart mitted to the vote of Wisconsin, that objection would now be read. The secretary then | ure. read the objection presented in joint meeting, and Mr. Cameron [Wis,1 submitted the following: Resolved, That the vote of Daniel L. Downs, as an elector of the state of Wicconsin, be counted, together with the other nine electoral votes of that state, objections thereto to the contrary notwith standing. The resolution was agreed to without debate and without a roll call, though three or four senators on the demoeratic side voted 'no' when the question was put. The secretary was directed to noof the house in the Pennsylvanua election case.

In the senate on the 24th, Mr. Sartiff the house of representatives of the senate receiving notice of the resignations.

In the senate on the 24th, Mr. Sartiff the house of representatives of the gent submitted a resolution that the decision of the senate. At 4:20 s. m. the senate of the senate. ate adjourned.

# Japanese Fans.

Mr. Annesley, English consul at Hiogo, reports that the expertation of fans from Hiogo and Osaka in 1875 rose great extent to the approach of the cen-United States. In the olden days of in the living life by being faithful mys c usion from the outer world the sale of sand in a year, and the highest priced price as ten dollars or fifteen dollars each: but the demand of the biguly ornamented

### RELIGIOUS.

Subbarh Thoughts.

Now kind the gracious God who gives. Us one day out of seven. In which to call our thoughts from surth To center them on Heaven.

The varied rounds of toil and care Altract as all the week-How meet and just that on this day We come God's grace to seek.

There are some bouts of pain and was We cannot well clude, And even in our brightest skies: The shadows oft intrude.

No man can live unto himself, For guard himself from ill; And none can turn from death at last However great his will.

We are dependent creatures, then On flist who gave us breath, And only He can lead us through the ellent gates of death.

Up to the falrer, grunder life, Where jors immortal wait.

And only light and love are known
No grief, nor pain, was hate.

What say we, then? Shall we submit To our treator's will, \$n3 that Him that when life is o'er He'll love and guide us still?

Or shall we how before hittel fate i.tke flowers before the gals, And trust our life-boot to the sea With neither are nor sail?

A doubtful life, a doubtful desth of the Lord forbid it so.
We choose to court thy gracious smiles.
And thy protection know.

No one can correctly estimate the in fluence of example over others. We know it has a wonderful influence, an offuence so great that all after teaching can scarcely ever eradicate it. It haugs over the mind as a living reality, never to be cast aside or forgotten. There are many things done by others which w want to forget, but somehow they will not leave our memory. There is the pic-ture, dark and dismal, ever before us, ture, dark and dismal, ever before us, indelibly impressed upon the mind. It belongs to our history, and forms a part of our being.

There is a strange feature about thes impressions. We remember bad impressions more vividly and longer than the good. The things we often want to forget never leave the memory, and the things we want to remember and never forget, are often forgotten. This phenomenon of the mind ought to receiv the profound attention of every christian that all may so direct their actions as will result in the greatest good to hu complexity the mind wills to do right, and strives, often, carnestly for the mastery. It is not always successful, on ac-count of the evil to be encountered. Christians are subjected to these trials more or less all through life; but the yeas, 21; mays, 41. Senators Bayard and more spiritual and Christ-like they beceme, the more power will they posses

the time by their actions; and some do the color in a few hours. not care very much what their example is before others. We have some instruction in God's word as to how we should walk. Paul, writing to the Philippians, of me, and mark them which walk so as ve have us for an example." Take, my brethern, the proph-W. ets, who have spoken in the name of the Lord, for an example of suffering affliction and of patience." Paul, in address counsil: "Be thou an example of the ry having read the various objections, seasonstall? "Be thou an example of the star Edmunds submisted a resolution that believers, in word, in conversation, in the vote of Mr. Soloco, as an elector from Vermon, be counted with the after the clarity, in spirit, in faith, in parity." Then Peterspeaks of Christ on this wise electoral votes of the state, the objections of their also unfleved for us leaving m. "Christ plan suffered for us, leaving a an example, that ye should follow h

tor Merrimon, who signed the objections, an example, that ye should follow his aid be learned that dual returns had been stops; who did no sin, neither was guide forwarded to the president of the senate from the mouth; who, when he was Vermont, and considering the matter of sufficient importance to bring it before the sentence in the sentence of the fered, he threaten d not," etc. These quotations are sufficient to show us what the example of christians should be. Every christian ought to take Christ

such as the Lord will approve. The perfor the privilege of living such a life Thus he will become more and more like the divine Pattern as he mears the day, and the heavenly home. The burden with unspeakable consolation and pleas-

that how many christians are following this great Pattern. How many are living pure and devoted lives? By my example have I led any away from the savior? Have I led any to the intoxcating bowl, and thus to a drunkard's life, with all of its woe and shame Have I emboldened any to continue in sin and disobedience ? It may be by my example some have absented themselves from the assembly of the saints, and thus have been led back into the world. Or. by my loose, irreligious life, some may have looked upon christianity as a mockery, and gone into infidelity.

has been my influence in these things' We turn the picture over and examine the other side just for a moment: Have I led any to Christ by my example,

kept nyself unspotted from the world. and walked uprightly before God, my example has been good, and will have a fine influence for truth and righteous noss. Let every reader of these lines put himself in these balances, that he may weigh himself and judge of his spir ituality. Let no one say, "I have no need of such an examination." If you are following the perfect Pattern, Christ,

it will do you no harm, but if you are a wanderer from the path of duty it may do you some good. It is written to help some along the journey of life, and as we send it out we pray God's blessings upon it. "Watch ye stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."-Chris

tain (St. Louis.)

## Scientific Miscellany.

An inventor proposes a vessel that will not be affected by waves at sen. A hollow body is to be submerged several yards below the surface of the water; and above the surface, supported by strong posts, is to be the part of the vessel for passengers. The propelling ma-chinery is to be in the submerged portion.

In washing table-linen, it has been the custom in some places to sprinkle slittle lime-water on the cloth before pressing, as it gives the linen a hard and brilliant surface. This practice has been found to destroy the fabric in a short time, through the grinding action of the crystals of hydrate of lime formed in the threads.

Ventilators for admitting fresh air at windows are now made with screens of cotton supported by the wire-webbing, after the manner of a respirator. The design of this pattern of ventilation is to imitate the filtering action of the rest pirator, and to thus exclude dust and bright?" Answer: "The difference is dampness from the house while securing the same as between a smell and a perconstant supply of pure air.

grinding has been introduced. It is made in the form of a cap, and is hard horizontally on its longer axis. The knife to be ground is placed before the open end or tops of the cap, and held against its circular edge as the cap is turned rapidly on its axis. This style of grinding surface is said to give a smooth of the bills now rending in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 29,842,778,443. The number of square miles in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 1,028,663. The real and personal property in the United States is 29,842,778,443. The number of persons who cannot read are 4,444,503. The number of persons who cannot read are 4,444,503. One of the bills now pending in the United States is 29,842,778,443. The number of persons who cannot read are 4,444,503. The number of persons who cannot read are 4,444,503. One of the bills now pending in the United States is 1,028,663. dge admirably adapted for grinding traight knives.

lizards, with an average length of thirty-two inches each, has just been acquired ware! To day you have kicked me. siderable experience, know these things to be true beyond cavil. The mind is so constituted, with its present environments, that the evil is more easily retained than the good. But our of this catastrophe. They do not belong to any complexity the mind wills to the right of the catastrophe. They do not belong to any complexity the mind wills to the right of the right of the catastrophe. catastrophe. They do not belong to any existing species of lizard, but have heads like those of birds, covered with scales resembling ring armor.

A HALF-PROZEN Englishman in a street car the other day somewhat angrily observed: "Why don't they resembling ring armor." "we can't

the natural hues of the stone, but are note book. imparted artificially. The process of Already was showing an Irishman over staining, which was known to the aucients, consists in immersing the agates said he, "we'll just look in for a moment successively in honey-syrup, sulphuric at the germinating house. acid and oil, and exposing them to dif-Sherman, Wadleigh, Merrimon, Blains, Cam- good example before others? Many do the treatment. Some agates can not be those from Urugay, whence Oberstein they are teaching, for good or evil, all receives the largest supply, usually take

Mr. Richard A. Proetor, in his recent addresses and writings, has considered the objections to the theory that the planets Jupiter and Saturn are still so ntensely hot as to shine, to some extent. by their own light, and he pronounces the objections untenable. He thinks it lemonstrated that these giant planets are really in a state of intense heat, and says that if they are ever to be the shode of life they will probably not be dy to subserve that purpose for hunwhich surround it.

Conner has lately been discovered in canned peas in London. Singularly nough a question has been raised as to chether the presence of this metal is or s not injurious to the customer. The ealth officer thought the quantity ound by the analysis could not fail to injure health if taken repeatedly, while on the other hand, Dr. Pavy, a wellknown authority on lood, asserted that for his example, and follow him to the lif the canned peas did any hurt it would best of his ability. This being done, a be due to the peas themselves rather pure and hely life will be the result, and than the copper in them. He thought the example set before others will be that a grown person could take thirtyone hundredths of a grain of copper son who lives thus will be proud of the daily without injury. A correct deterrecord he has made, and will bless God | mination of such questions is very important to the public, and it seems to us that the medical colleges ought to be able to ascertain and promulgate the truth in regard to them.

> of the Entomological society of France. it consists of which are used by the ment of rabies. This remedy is bumped over stoves."-Louisville Conmentioned in Arabic 'medical works mercial. under the name of Derdona, with directions to administer it in meat soup, be tween the twenty-first and twentyeventh day after the patient has been atten, as otherwise it will be of no avail. Several members of the society expressed the opinion that experiments of ght to be made to test the value of this supposed curative agent, and reference was made hydrophobia should be treated with the common blistering beetle.

Bulimus pallidios, were collected by Prof. drapery or flounces about the dress, the in business and church-life? Have I led George Davidson, of the United States to about three million in number, valued any away from the intoxicating bowl, coast survey, in Lever California, in broidery in pale blue and silver on a at \$90,000. The increase was due to a and pointed them to a better lie? Have March, 1873. Mr. Robert E. C. Stearns dark ground that went around the waist, I told any of a Savior's dying love, and now writes to the American Naturalist of the mansions pure and bright in the that they were kept in a box undisturbed the front from shoulder to skirt hem. most all the fans are shipped to the better world? Have I encouraged any until June 23, 1875, when he took them When the young wearer sat down, the out and placed them in a glass jar, with effect can better be imagined than deself in all my church relations? Have I some chickweed and other tender vegetfans in Japan seldom exceeded ten thou- kept my promise in sustaining the cause able tood and a small supply of tepid of Christ, or have I failed to give of one water, so as to give them a worm and name atmosphere. They showed their marvelous vitality by waking and model to a sculptor with perfectease.

The Lord knows just how all these marvelous vitality by waking and model to a sculptor with perfectease. The Lord knows just how all these marvelous vitality by waking and a model to a sculptor with things stand, and how much true man-moving about after having slept and nat to say propriety. I am hose I have. He knows all my pur-loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except loses, and comprehends me altogether, days. Afterward they all died except He will make allowance for all my one, which Mr. Stearns speaks of as be-folders but will hold me accountable for the new in pretty and health, though any sine. It is have fixed right, it I have not very active.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

PRIZE conundrum.-Why don't a wopublic speech? Answer (by a lady)because she don't.

JOSH BILLINGS says he knows people who are so fond of argument that they will stop and dispute with a guide-board about the distance to the next town.

THAT was a good prayer which the old fashioned Methodist minister uttered: 'O, Lord, start us right, because if we get started wrong we are hard to turn." A Young lad whose teacher is rather free with the rod remarked the other day "that they had too many holler-days at their school."

A NEWARK woman married a police-man because, as she explained, her mother was once rebbed of two dresses,

and she thought a policeman was a good thing to have about the house. THE English Dr. Kenealy is a used-up man. He is unpopular, and the com-mon people no longer give audience to

his harangues. Such is the final usual fate of demagogues. THE peem of "John Gilpin's Ride,"

by Cowper, has eighty-three per cent. of its words in one syllable, while Shak-speare has eighty-one and Dickens seventy-five. Professor in psychology-"Now, Mr. D , in regard to how the mind forms

a material thing from several precepts; take an apple and illustrate." Mr. D.— "I don't care if I do." Class murmur 'pass 'em around.'

what is the difference between dull and bright?" Auswer: "The difference is

consin legislature abolishes sentences for specific periods in punishment of crime, and leaves convicts in prison until the A piece of sandstone from Stuben, in warden believes they are "thoroughly recontaining twenty-four fossil formed." That is simplicity itself.

The beautiful colors of the agates returned the sharp conductor, "we can't thich come from the celebrated agate ent'em; but we sometimes bult 'em. orks at Oberstein in Germany are not; The Englishman made an entry in his Alt LORIST was showing an Irishman over

other. "Treth and I'm glad, for it's huneron, [Wis.], Christianev and Kernan, not fully realize what their influence is colored in this or any other way; but dhrinkin saloon jist as handy !"

The debate having closed, the resolution over others. They do not consider that these form U. Anxious on a main point .- After the usual explanation to a freshman class in regard to laws and customs of the college by the class officer, when opportunity

was given for questions on points not fully understood a freshman raised his hand, and in a voice full of anxiety asked, "professor, what time do we have breakfast?" ()F the three hundred members of congress, there is only about thirty, or say ten per cent., who command the attention of the house and the galleries when

they speak. It is a good place for a man dreds of millions of years. He thinks to and his level, and the most of them that one fifth of Jupiter's light is due to find it on a lower round of a ladder of the inherent luster of the planet, and fame than they supposed. To speak to the rest to reflection from the clouds a mob at a corner grocery and win their applause by telling indecent stories is one thing, and to command attention in congress is quite another. - Cin. Com.

# Unexpected "Bump."

A good old colored man named Uncle Jim Hill set himself up the other day as phrenologist, and a barber was his first subject. He placed the barber on a chair, felt of his head for a long time, and then remarked: William you is too sanguine. When you lend money you expect it back. You are bilious. You want to be hone-;, but you hasen't the necessary character: you isn't hopeful; you is bowed down with grief most of de time; you has an ear for music; you has de worst feet in Kentucky street; you is de right sort of a man to wheel coal down hill for big wages," William rose up, pitched Uncle Jim over the cook-A remarkable remedy for hydropho- stove and under the bed, and split a bia was lately brought to the attention panel of the door as he went out. aged pl ranologist was at the city hall the the dried bodies of next evening to get advice from the two species of Meloid beetles from police, and when advised to go out of the trade replied: "Seems like I shall inhabitants of America in the treat- have to, for I'ze getting too aged to be

# A Paris Ball Dress.

Lucy Hooper in one of her letters to the Philadelphia Telagraph says: Ball dresses are growing tighter and tighter, not only as to their waists, but their skirts. Where does the present fashion intend to stop? I recently saw a young French lady at a party in a little fulness in the skirt as po-Nine snails, of the species known as sible. There was not a particle only trimming being a flat band of emsleeves and skirt, and transversely across scribed, as she looks like a figure moulded in peach jice, and as the waist was cut